

CHRISTMAS PLAY PRESENTED FREE TO STUDENTS

Costumes Based On Paintings

Written as "timeless" by its authors, "Family Portrait", free Christmas drama to be given Thursday and Friday nights in the Morris Dailey auditorium, will be presented with a mediaeval Gothic background.

"This time has been chosen for our production because most of us think of it as the highly 'religious period', due to the number of great religious paintings at this time," says Director Hugh Gillis.

COSTUMES

Costumes for the play are based on famous paintings of this period by such masters as da Vinci and Michaelangelo, according to Mr. Gillis, with special costumes made for the production. Characters will have from two to four changes of dress each in the play, which covers a period of eight years.

Settings, designed by Wendell Johnson, instructor in play production, will be carried out in Gothic peasant style, not dealing strictly with any period.

The professional production of Coffee and Cowan's story of the family of Christ presented the drama with an early American, "covered wagon" background. Other versions include a performance of the drama similar to the Passion play, with a straight Hebraic atmosphere.

RECENT PRODUCTION

A more recent production of the play was the one at the University of California given two weeks ago. This presented a mixture of style, with Hebrew, Greek, and modern ideas carried out in dress and settings.

Editor Turns Publisher

Charles Leong, former Spartan Daily editor, and William Hoy, authority on Chinese Californians, began publication in San Francisco Friday of the first English printed Chinese newspaper in the United States, the California Chinese Press.

Leong, who graduated from the Stanford school of journalism, was editor of the Spartan Daily the spring and fall quarters of 1937.

The newspaper, tabloid size and form, is intended for American born Chinese, of which the publishers estimate there are 20,000 in California alone.

Schedule For New Quarter Out Soon

With the new schedule of classes for next quarter coming out soon, all J.C. academic students are being urged by Adviser Jay C. Elder to have their programs made out and approved as soon as possible.

"No programs will be made out or approved during the Christmas holidays," stated Dr. Elder.

HIGHTOWER JUMP

STATE STUDENT SPINS, PRAYS, TAKES TO 'CHUTE

By MARY JANE KIRBY

"Sensation is an understatement of my feeling when my foot was caught in the safety belt just before I bailed out," said Alvin Hightower, sophomore aeronautics student and CAA graduate of last June.

First State college air student to take to a parachute, Hightower was forced to jump Friday afternoon when the plane he was flying failed to come out of a spin. It crashed a moment later near the San Jose airport.

CHEST QUOTA IS SHORT OF MARK; \$216.72 TAKEN

With contributions accepted until Wednesday from the campus organizations, Community Chest Chairman Bill Van Vleck reports that \$216.72 has been taken in to date, still leaving the \$360 quota short of its mark.

The Chest dance, sponsored by Nu Iota Chi, journalism fraternity, brought in nearly \$90, while the musical jamboree show showed a profit of \$50.47. Contributions from 16 campus organizations swelled the mark to \$216.

Having over 110 organizations on the campus, the quota will be realized if each of the organizations contribute at least \$1, declared Van Vleck. All organizations will have until Wednesday to turn in contributions.

The boxing and wrestling show in the men's gym Wednesday night which is expected to bring in at least \$50 will help surpass the \$400 mark, eyed by the chest committee this year.

Still to be heard from is Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity, who have sponsored a series of football movies to raise Community Chest money.

Sale Of Christmas Seals Opens Today

Twenty-fourth annual Christmas seal sale for the benefit of the Santa Clara Tuberculosis association will begin today.

Everyone who buys seals is helping to combat tuberculosis, Dr. Buford H. Wardrip, president of the association, said in reminding all who could afford to buy them to use them generously.

Three youthful carolers are pictured on the 1940 seal designed by Felix Martini, Los Angeles artist.

Apologies Accepted

PACIFIC RAIDERS REGRET VANDALISM ON CAMPUS

As an aftermath of the COP pre-game raids and vandalism came letters last week to Dean Paul Pitman from the three student offenders who participated in the raid, Dr. Tully C. Knoles, president of the college, and James H. Corson, dean of men.

The three students, Michael Ayool, William Maring and Allison Gosset, wrote to say that they realized their actions were not the type to represent their institution, and to tender their apologies.

Dr. Knoles, wrote in part, "I sincerely hope that the good fellowship which has been brought

about between the students of the two institutions will make it possible for them to refrain, in succeeding years, from difficulties other than that of attempting to burn the homecoming fire. It seems to me that we should give them that much leeway if they do not bother school property."

Stressed in Corson's letter was that his institution was entirely out of sympathy with acts of vandalism, other than bonfire burning, that both institutions have been victims of this fall, but that they would be glad to cooperate in repairing the damage.

He was practicing power dives at the time, and saw at 2000 feet that he would have to bail out, but the plane turned three times and was only 1200 feet from the ground when he was finally able to kick clear.

No definite decision has been reached by government technicians as to the cause of the accident but airport manager Edward Hawkins says, "Hightower did everything in his power to bring the plane out of the flat spin, and more than would be expected of the average flyer with equal experience."

The crashed plane was the property of Unit Four of the San Jose State Flying club. Hightower, who joined the club after he received his license last June, intends to join the Navy Flying Corps following his completion of the two-year technical course.

Taking no chances on a permanent nervous reaction because of the accident, he was out flying again Saturday afternoon.

Freshmen Plan Series Of Radio Debates

Freshmen debaters will participate in a series of radio debates which will be broadcast over station KROW, according to Allan Isaksen, chairman of the Freshman squad.

Teams composed of Freshman debaters will meet the following squads: St. Mary's, November 30; University of San Francisco, January 4; University of California, February 1; and University of San Francisco, February 22.

Members of the Freshman debate team include: Lawrence Viau, Hubert Forsyth, Jane Ellen Curry, Kenneth Fisher, Natalie Ross, Allan Isaksen.

Community Chest

FOURTH ANNUAL BOXING, WRESTLING EXHIBITION ENDS DRIVE FOR FUNDS

San Jose State college's Community Chest Drive will wind-up Wednesday night in Spartan pavilion with the fourth annual boxing and wrestling benefit sponsored by Coach DeWitt Portal's boxing squad.

Three boxing and three wrestling matches have been scheduled with a battle royal climax between members of the student council, attempting to prove the old axiom "A house divided against itself, cannot stand".

BATTLE ROYAL

Council members will enter the ring blindfolded and battle until only the winner is left. Feminine members will second their champions from outside the ring with shouted instructions.

Highlight of the evening will be a self-defense exhibition by Mel Bruno's judo team. Bruno is one of the three men in the United States who has been awarded the coveted Black Belt degree in judo.

Judo is one of the most spectacular sports in the world, and Bruno promises an exciting show. He will be assisted by Gale Burger, Jack Fancher, and Floyd Kuernis.

SETTLE GRUDGE

An invitation to settle all (Continued on Page 3)

New Addition To Rhodes Family

A new 1940 Thanksgiving addition, John Drake, eight-pound two-ounce son, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rhodes early Wednesday morning.

His brother was born on Thanksgiving day. Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes were also married on Thanksgiving.

Thanks to FDR, John just missed keeping up the family custom.

Reitzel Asked To Gather Art Information

Marques Reitzel, Art department head, has been requested by Lester D. Longman, Editor of the National College Art magazine, "Parnassus", to compile material from all Pacific Coast college art departments, which will be used by Longman in his edition.

"Parnassus" is a publication of the College Art association of America, and is devoted to modern art, art criticism, education and news.

Reitzel's work will consist of contacting all Pacific coast colleges, and sending news of the various faculty and student activities and accomplishments, to Longman, who is an instructor in the University of Iowa.

Failing Students Consult Adviser

"Any student who feels that he is in danger of disqualification or thinks he may go on second probation should consult his adviser before the end of the quarter," said Dr. James C. DeVoss, last week.

Students who feel that they are in any of the above categories should confer at once with the instructors and follow their directions for improving work in the courses where poor marks are in prospect, or confer with the appropriate advisers.

SHE WON'T SHAKE OR FALL DOWN NOW, BY GOLLY!

She's built like a fortress, is the new San Jose State college library building. She's a fire-proof, earthquake-proof, student-proof... maybe even bomb-proof.

But just because the new building looks like a cross-section of the Maginot line, don't get any ideas. Not to the future, but to the past, were the architects looking when they designed this new "Gibraltar".

It goes like this. The first building to house this institution when it came to San Jose in 1870 was a magnificent \$750,000 structure made of... wood. That was plenty cartwheels to pay for a school house back in those days, and no fooling the San Jose Normal school was some palace, until it burned to the ground one night in the greatest fire in the history of San Jose.

Well, the architects had learned their lesson, by gosh, and so when they rebuilt the college they built with red brick. They weren't going to have any more fires. They didn't. Along came the great San Francisco earthquake of 1906, and the building was shaken to pieces.

The present college buildings, after which the new library is patterned, were the first of their type ever constructed and were a brand-new kind of architecture, braced, anchored, reinforced; sunk in bed rock; proof against any kind of push, pull, shake, or rattle, conflagration, tidal wave, or cataclysm.

To put it mildly, they're indestructible. Thus the new library.

CHINESE ARTIST EXHIBITS WORK

More than 15 framed water color pictures by Dong Kingman, Chinese artist of San Francisco, are on exhibit in the hall of the art wing, where they will be displayed for two weeks, says Louis La Barbera, art assistant.

"Kingman has worked under the WPA project for over four years, and all of his best pictures are owned by the project," declares Charles Leong, former Daily editor, who has engaged Kingman as art director of his newly organized newspaper for American-Chinese.

Mills College has just accepted one of his pictures as a permanent addition to its collection, and he also has one of his works hung permanently at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, Leong states.

Faculty Members Present Recital

Miss Frances Robinson, violinist, and Joseph Running, pianist, both of the Music faculty, will present a recital tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at the San Jose Women's Club, before the Music Study club, announces Mrs. John Drew, president.

Spartan Daily

San Jose State College

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EDITORIAL
PAGE

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of San Jose State College.

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Bonanno.

DAY EDITOR Mary Jane Kirby

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940

Eighty-Eight Dollars Worth Of Co-operation

The Nu lota Chi Community Chest dance last Tuesday night was a financial success and, we believe, a social success mainly because of the co-operation of one person, or group of persons. That person or group was Byron (Buzz) Snow and his band.

Those who followed the publicity for the dance know that Nu lota Chi originally planned to have three orchestras play in one-hour shifts at the affair. The 450 or more people who attended the dance were a little piqued to find that there was only one band and that it stopped playing shortly after 11 o'clock when everyone expected the function to last until midnight. What the customers did not know was that if it hadn't been for Buzz Snow and his boys the dance would have been called off entirely.

Tuesday morning almost everything was in readiness. By seven o'clock that night, the two bands which were scheduled to play the first two hours had withdrawn their services, due to injured and sick members and important jobs. When a band is contributing its services to such an event for

the advertising and the publicity it gets out of the job, you can't expect it to play with a reduced staff and make a poor showing.

So at 7:30 p.m., with the dance an hour and a half away, after fruitless hours of trying to line up another band, discouraged members of the dance committee went to see Buzz, ready to call the whole thing off, make the necessary apologies and forget it. But Buzz said, "Wait a minute, boys. I'll try to get hold of the fellows in our band and be there by nine o'clock and we can play for a couple of hours anyway."

So Buzz went out and rounded up his boys. Some of them were with the college band at the rally in a theater, and the rest were scattered. But at 9 o'clock there was Buzz and his boys tuning their instruments on the stand in the Women's gym. They played twice as long as they were asked to, and as a result, the Community Chest has \$88 more than it had before.

That's co-operation, no matter how you spell it!

—Perry.

Editorials and features appearing in the Spartan Daily reflect the viewpoint of the writer and make no claim to represent student opinion, nor are they necessarily expressive of the Daily's own policy. Unsigned editorials are by the editor.

Last Call For A Worthy Cause

With the Community Chest quota still almost \$150 from realization the State college committee is making one last effort to attain its goal with the wrestling and boxing matches Wednesday night.

The matches will present some of the college's best athletic talent and they would be well worth attending, even if one isn't interested in that particular type of sport. Many students who have never seen nor taken an interest in boxing either collegiate or professional, enjoyed the tournament matches held last winter quarter, and these

benefit contests should prove even better entertainment.

But even if a student isn't interested or can not attend the event he should join with his particular organization or independently give some small sum to help attain the college goal and to do his part in assisting someone needier than himself.

Wednesday is the last day, and if the quota set by the college is not attained it will be for the first time since it has been called up to aid the city drive that it has failed.

—Kirby.

JOHN HEALEY

writes for

The Bystander

THE day of thanks has passed and we all no doubt concede the fact that we all have something to be thankful for, because of what, where and who we are. But there are still some in this country who have little to be thankful for outside of the fact that they are Americans and that they live in these United States, even though that fact alone is tremendously important.

These are the ones that the Community Chest and other charitable organizations are trying to help.

But this year it seems that here at the college and elsewhere there has been a decided drop in the willingness and interest in helping the Community Chest.

There may be several reasons for this decline in interest, but for the most part it is in the feelings of the students and townspeople that there may be too much char-

Thrust and Parry

CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

Contributions longer than 200 words will neither be published nor returned, regardless of their nature, unless special arrangements are made.

SOME point out that perhaps the United States "shall be faced with one of two possibilities: either cooperation with dictatorship or war."

I cannot see how anyone would hesitate in choosing cooperation.

We all agree that charity is a wonderful thing and should be carried on as long as necessary but at the same time conditions abroad have led to an overflow of benefits and war reliefs.

I don't believe this decline in interest lies in the fact that we are not willing to give to those not as fortunate as ourselves, but we have been asked to contribute so many times that our interest in helping others has lost its significance.

over war.

Also some point out that "democracy and dictatorship are irreconcilable". I believe such a view is sentimental and far from the truth.

General Robert E. Wood says, "You cannot destroy an ideology by waging war on it." He further brings out, "The Communistic regime of Russia under Lenin and Stalin was equally opposed to our principles and was detested by the majority of our people. Nevertheless, we have maintained our relations with Russia, and we have certainly had no idea of making war on that country."

If England wins there will be the continuation of policies by the English aristocracy which ignore the rights and needs of other nations. This will lead to further war.

If Germany wins there should be no reason why there should not be peace as far as one can safely see into the future.

VIC GORIN.

• PONY SWENSON

Putting 2 & 2 Together

FORMERLY a semi-pessimistic sort of person, I now believe there are a few "good guys" left in this world. By this I have reference to Orchestra Leader Byron Snow and his "Statesmen"—and justly so.

THE SITUATION—Here's the situation: The journalism fraternity has just completed arrangements for sponsoring a Community Chest Dance and are resting comfortably on the assumption that everything is set. The phone rings and an apologetic voice on the other end of the line informs Dance Chairman Vance Perry that "a couple of my boys are sick and therefore our band will not be able to play at your dance tonight."

MORE TROUBLE—Well, this isn't so bad because two of the three orchestras scheduled to play are still left and will probably consent to splitting the difference in time. But this ray of hope is short lived, for a similar phone call leaves the journalistic fratmen with only one orchestra, the one scheduled to play the 11 to midnight shift.

CALL IT OFF?—Since it is a benefit dance with all services donated, no one wants to ask the remaining aggregation to play for

the whole evening. Emergency phone calls to a dozen or so orchestra leaders around town get no results, so the only alternative left is to call the whole thing off. Perry then goes over to tell the remaining orchestra leader "Buzz" Snow that plans for the dance have been dropped.

SURPRISE—Surveying the situation, Snow believes there is a possibility of rounding up the boys and playing for the dance. A few wild dashes about town assemble his entire reed, percussion and brass personnel. He even goes as far as to recruit several of his men playing with the college band at a downtown football rally. Result is the dance goes on as scheduled and lasts until after 11 o'clock, and the Community Chest is \$88 or \$90 richer.

THE DIFFERENCE—What might have been a complete wash-out turned out to be quite a success—all because there are still some "good guys" left in this world.

NOTICE

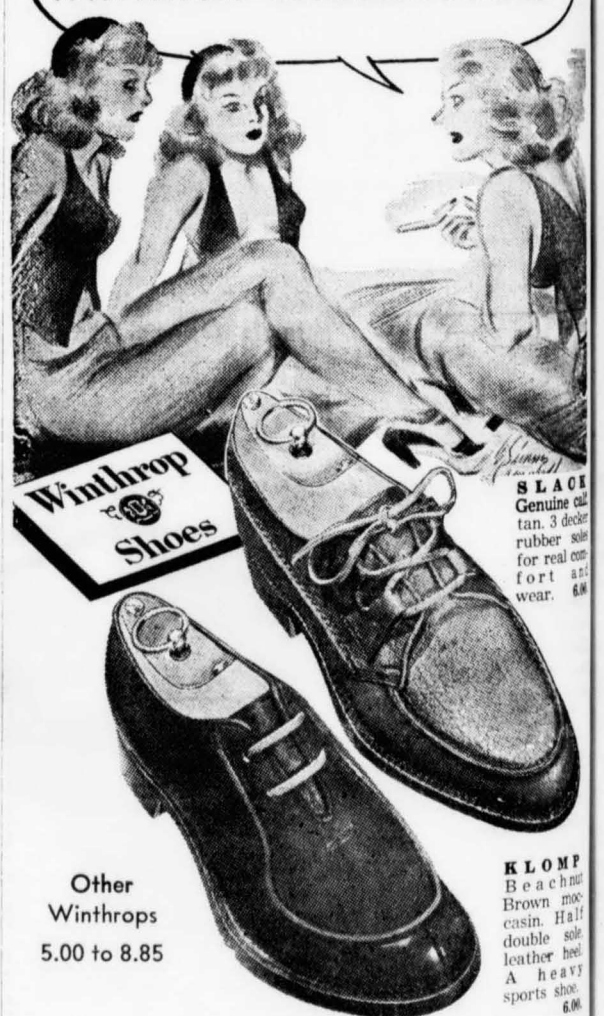
Will the following people see Miss Lawson in her office as soon as possible. Lawrence Viau, Hubert Forsyth, Jane Ellen Curry and Kenneth Fisher.

Hale Bros.

FIRST AT SAN CARLOS

AS SEEN IN ESQUIRE

IMAGINE HIM! TRADING
NATASHA FOR A PAIR OF
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By the beard of the prophet, here are two shoes for luxurious loafing, calculated to inspire a gleam in a Sultan's eye! We believe Natasha has been sacrificed to a noble cause . . . but at these prices, you can have one or both leisure shoes illustrated here and still keep your Natasha to admire them.

HALE BROS.

SHOE DEPARTMENT

STREET FLOOR

Coyotes Scamper--Wolves Attack



TORNELL

Spartan Daily Sports

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1940



ANDREWS

SOCCER TEAM CLINGS TO LEAGUE LEAD, DUMPS CAL. AGGIES ON DAVIS FIELD 4 TO 0

ART TINDAL SCORES THREE GOALS, GUS KOTTA ONE

Still clinging to that half-a-game lead in the California Collegiate soccer conference, Coach Hovey McDonald's hard-running soccer team defeated the California Aggies at Davis Wednesday, 4 to 0.

Playing on the largest field they have yet encountered the Spartan soccerites led by Art Tindall, center forward, managed to keep the Aggies, using only 10 men, well out of their own territory.

ANNUAL BOXING, WRESTLING SHOW IN MEN'S GYM

Council Stages Fight To Finish

(Continued from Page 1)
grudges about the campus for the benefit of the Community Chest has been extended by Portal. Any man who wants to challenge another in a boxing or wrestling match should see Portal immediately.

Wrestling matches lined up by Coach Sam Della Maggioro include Jack Fiebig vs. Ivan Olsen, Vic Gorin vs. Davey Hines, and Karl Kuhl vs. The Masked Marvel. Boxing bouts will be between Bill Sellers-Con Lacy, Dale Wren-Dick Myagawa, and Bob Webber-Sam Betts.

MATMEN WORK STRENUOUSLY FOR COMING SEASON

Wrestling Coach Sam Della Maggioro's Spartan matmen, with two preliminary tournaments behind them this quarter, are working out nightly for the coming varsity season only a few weeks off.

With many promising candidates uncovered in the annual Novice and Junior PAAU tournaments, Della Maggioro is lining up a stiff freshman and varsity schedule.

Della Maggioro will start an almost completely new team this year, with only one veteran certain to be back next quarter. Vic Gorin, 1940 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion, is the only letterman sure to return.

Despite losses such as Captain Fortune Masdeo, who failed to return to school, and Captain-elect Mel Bruno who will be out of competition because of an old injury, Della Maggioro will start a strong team.

Probable starting varsity lineup for the season will be:

Yosh Uchida—121 pounds—Transfer from Fullerton Junior college.

Bob Norona—128 pounds—junior letterman.

Freddie Albright—135 pounds—Letterman of two years ago.

Ivan Olsen—145 pounds—Transfer from Los Angeles City college.

Davey Hines—155 pounds—Freshman captain last year.

Vic Gorin—165 pounds—Senior Intercollegiate champion.

John Hughes—175 pounds—Sophomore.

Karl Kuhl—Heavyweight—Sophomore.

Frosh Poloists Close Successful Season With 9 Wins, 4 Losses

By Wilbur Agee

Equaling if not bettering previous records, San Jose's Freshman water polo team did all right by themselves winning 9 games and losing only 4. In league play the Frosh won 4 and lost 2.

The team closed the season with a strong finish to again take second place in the Bay Cities Water Polo league. As of last year, the Olympic club "B" squad was powerful enough to emerge with the championship.

Lost Tie

However in the second game between these two teams, the Frosh were nosed out in the final minutes of play and so lost a tie for the championship. The other games throughout the league found the Spartlets having the edge by a wide margin and having little difficulty in winning.

In practice encounters the Frosh won five and lost two, which also compares with last year's mark of seven wins and two losses. As of the previous year, the toughest practice games were with the Stanford frosh in which the Frosh

emerged victorious the last game by a score of 9-8. Earlier in the season Stanford was victorious by a score of 7-5.

Nosed Out

Another team which gave the Frosh much opposition was the strong Palo Alto high varsity, which nosed out the Walkermen by a score of 3-2 in their second game. In an earlier game, the Frosh had been victorious 4-3.

Other practice encounters found the Frosh holding their own and usually out in front by a decisive score.

Caylor Leads

Scoring honors of the season, which included twelve games, found Harry Caylor, strong forward, leading with 19 goals, but challenged throughout the season by Co-captain Al Corcoran, fast swimming center back, who tallied 18 goals.

Others who tallied numerous for the Walkermen were Marty Taylor, capable sprint man, who scored 14 points, and Parker Snow, forward, who made 12 goals. Others on the team scored frequently

to give the Frosh a large edge in scoring.

They totaled 89 points this season in twelve games as compared to last year's total of 80 points in fifteen games. Their opponents were only able to score 48 points, a little over half the total the Frosh scored.

Bright Spots

Throughout the season the players that showed well were Co-captain Dave Thompson, who played good defense in all games; Al Corcoran, who played well on both defense and offense; Marty Taylor, Joe Hunter and Harry Caylor, who starred in the center forward positions, and Parker Snow, who proved a capable forward. Another player to stand out was Victor Hugo, who had to leave at an early date for defense service, but played excellent ball in the few games in which he appeared.

With this strong contingent, Coach Walker sees little trouble in forming a good varsity squad next year despite losses of material due to graduation.

SPARTANS ROUT MIDWEST GRID MACHINE, 40-7; FACE NEVADA FRIDAY

NYGREN, COSTELLO EACH SCORE TWO TIMES

By JOHN HEALEY

After swooping down on Spartan stadium Thanksgiving day and thoroughly routing the University of South Dakota Coyotes, 40-7, Coach Ben Winkelman tunes up his "Golden Bombers" in preparation to face Friday night another invading canine herd, the University of Nevada Wolves.

The Warner-Winkelman Spartan grid machine faces the Nevada team in Spartan stadium to close their 1940 season. They will be after their eleventh consecutive win. The Wolf pack was defeated 24 to 6 Thursday by the College of Pacific at Stockton in another Turkey day gridfest.

In the second annual Boystown game, the Spartans slashed through the Coyote line to score in every quarter and boost their consecutive wins to 10. The Spartans outclassed their Midwest foes in every department but punting.

Bud Nygren, San Jose State's bid for Little All-American honors, scored twice as did his teammate, Halfback Howard Costello. End John Allen and Halfback Rex Pursell tallied the other scores.

COYOTES FAIL

South Dakota failed early in the first quarter in their opportunity to score when Rex Pursell took the opening kickoff and fumbled on the Spartan 20-yard line. After three line plays and a pass the Coyotes failed to gain a yard.

With San Jose in possession of the ball, it took just six plays for the Spartans to go 70-yards for a

score. Costello went over from the 29-yard line. Cook converted.

Later in the first quarter, the Spartans again marched 80 yards for Howard Costello to smash his way across the goal from the four-yard strip. Cook added the point.

LINE HOLDS

At the opening of the second period the South Dakota eleven tightened to twice hold the Spartans on the one-foot line. But Head Coach Winkelman's contingent proved too powerful for the visitors. The Spartans just couldn't be stopped, and they again scored when Bud Nygren went over on a double-reverse. Quarterback Wagner failed to convert.

At the start of the second half, the score-thirsty Spartans again mustered a tally with Nygren again leading the attack to boost the count to 26 to 0. Wagner converted.

The bleeding Coyotes came back now to drive across a score, ending an 80-yard march from their 20-yard stripe. Halfback Wallace led the attack after taking the

(Continued on Page 4)

SPARTAN-COYOTE STATISTICS

SAN JOSE		SOUTH DAKOTA
17	First downs by rushing	6
6	First downs from passes	1
23	Total first downs	7
354	Yards gained from rushing	124
10	Yards lost from rushing	35
344	Net yards gained from rushing	89
128	Yards gained from forward passes	26
0	Yards lost from forward passes	0
128	Net yards gained from passes	26
10	Total yards lost	35
472	Total yards gained running-passing	115
19	Forward passes attempted	9
11	Forward passes completed	3
60%	Percentage passes completed	33 1/3%
0	Own forward passes intercepted	1
3	Number times punted	7
40 1/2	Average length punts	46
0	Number of punts had blocked	0
120	Total yards all kicks returned	52
1	Number of fumbles	0
0	Opponent's fumbles recovered	1
2	Number of penalties	1
10	Yards lost by penalties	5

NOTICES

LOST: Wyland's, "Economics of Consumption", last noticed in the Little Theatre. Finder please return it to the Information office. Cash reward.

Meyer Imperiale

CHI OMEGA PI: Last meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 at home of Norma Gillespie. Anyone wanting transportation meet in front of Student Union by 7:15. (See map on Commerce board). Mr. Frank Glasson, commerce head at San Jose high, speaker.

START THE DAY RIGHT

Ham and Egg Breakfast

with Potatoes, Toast and Coffee

SPARTAN DONUT SHOP

—Formerly Rainbow Shop—
Across From the Campus

INTER-CLASS SWIM MEET FOR WOMEN TONIGHT AT 7 IN COLLEGE POOL

Seniors Challenge Freshmen; Juniors Face Sophomores

The second of three inter-class swim meets for women students will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the college pool. The seniors will play the freshmen, and the juniors will compete with the sophomores, according to Miss Gail Tucker, swim instructor.

Competition will include side, crawl, breast, and back crawl strokes in 25, 50, and 100-yard lengths, and in freestyle and medley relays. Diving will include plain front and back dives and two optional ones.

"The class with the largest squad has a distinct advantage, because each girl can enter just three events and each class is limited to two entries in each event," Miss Tucker stressed.

The seniors defeated the juniors and the sophomores defeated the freshmen in the first meet last week.

Miss Tucker urges all women of average swimming ability to get in the six required hours of practice. Recreation hours, swim classes and club swimming will be counted as practice.

Junior physical education majors will officiate for the evening.

Police Fraternity Plans Banquet For November 28

Chi Pi Sigma, Police school fraternity, will give its fifth annual banquet next Thursday, November 28, in the Silver room of the Sainte Claire hotel, announces Henry Rosensweig, president of the organization.

The dinner, honoring San Jose Chief of Police J. N. Black, will begin at 7 o'clock.

All members of the Police school are invited to attend the affair. Any student officer wishing to sell tickets is requested to see Gale Bergey.

According to the president, tickets will sell for \$1.00.

Spartans-Coyotes

(Continued from Page Three)

ball and traveling from his own 20 to the Spartan 45. Line plays mixed with aerial flings found the Dakotans on the San Jose 10. A pass from Wallace to lanky End Elmo Solberg, 10 yards out, found the Coyotes across the goal. Halfback Forney converted.

TALLY IN FOURTH

The Spartans tallied two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter, one on a pass from substitute Fullback Lindsey to End John Allen, eight yards out, and another on power with Rex Pursell driving across the last stripe.

The Midwest team was not much competition for the Spartans with the San Joseans gathering 472 yards to 115 for the visitors. San Jose made 23 first downs to 7 for South Dakota.

TRY ONE TODAY!

Don't Wait. Enjoy a BOX LUNCH today. They're packed full of delicious foods.

San Jose Box Lunch Company

135 E. SAN ANTONIO

—Across From The Campus—

NINE STUDENTS TO RIDE IN S. F. HORSE SHOW

Nine Riding club students will be chosen Thursday to represent San Jose State college at the Sectional Horse Show in San Francisco December 7, announces Paula Beckwith, club president.

Selection of the riders will be made at Sunset Riding academy where the club members regularly meet. Miss Evelyn Amaral, riding instructor, and Mayo Going, owner of the academy, will judge the riding ability of the students.

A barbecue dinner will follow the ride, Miss Beckwith stated.

The following students are eligible to try out for the horse show: Indaell Strohmaier, Marcella Fatjo, Mercedes Fish, Mary Lou Hoffman, Virginia Peckima, Jane Lowell, Dorothy Wilson, Walt Curry, Heinz Dietsche, Duncan McKinnon, Ace Bagby, Frank Thompson, Barbara Lee Owen, Dixie Smith, Dorothy Monroe, Howard Taylor, Marian Rye, Margaret Ann Spelary, Gail Whipple, Darlene Juier, Harriet Sheldon, Rosemary Withgitt, Henry Jacobs and Paula Beckwith.

Pre-Legal Meets Today At 12:30

Pre-Legal club will hold a business meeting today at 12:30 in Room 14, announces Owen M. Broyles, adviser of the organization.

Mr. Broyles will talk to the group about the recent bar examination and give the views of former members of the club who took the test.

All persons training for the legal profession who have not yet attended meetings of the club are invited to attend the meeting, says Mr. Broyles.

Hygiene Members Attend Fresno Meet

Members of San Jose State college's Health and Hygiene department attended the annual Pacific Coast section of the American Student Health association, on Friday and Saturday, at Fresno State college.

Round table discussions and section meetings were conducted on Health staff led one of the tion in educational institutions.

G.P.S. SPONSORS FOOTBALL DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Gamma Phi Sigma, San Jose State college social fraternity, will sponsor a sport dance at the San Jose Women's club, 75 South Eleventh street, Saturday night from 9 until 1, according to Orrin Turner, dance chairman.

Al Davina and his orchestra are scheduled to play for the dance.

Theme of the dance will be "Pigskin Parade". A review of this year's games will be carried out in the decorations with scores, statistics, and footballs.

Bids for the dance, which are 99 cents, may be secured from any Gamma Phi Sigma member or at the Controller's office.

History Society Initiates

Milton Cohen was initiated into Sigma Kappa Alpha, National Honorary History society, following a dinner given by Dr. Olive Gilliam at her home recently.

The initiation was under the direction of Tom Farley, president of the society, and Shirley Ewing, vice president.

Other guests were Mrs. Alice Luckhart, former faculty member of San Jose, Miss Bernice Tompkins, Miss Mildred Gentry, and Dr. Fredrick Graham of the faculty, and members of Sigma Kappa Alpha.

FREE CONCERT THURSDAY BY SAN JOSE SYMPHONY

San Jose Symphony will present the first of a series of three free concerts Thursday night at 8:15 in the Civic auditorium, announces Director Willem Van den Burg.

Several students from the college Music department are members of the 65-piece group, which is made up of music lovers from San Jose and vicinity, all of whom are non-professional musicians.

Highlight of the program will be "From the New World" by Dvorak. Jauquin Turnia's "Procession" and Polovetsian dances from Borodin's "Prince Igor" will also be featured.

Dr. Charles M. Richards, prominent San Jose physician and associate director for the orchestra, will take the baton for Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 1 and two numbers by Jarnefelt, "Prelude" and "Berceuse".

Van den Burg, a native of Holland, was graduated from the Royal Conservatory of the Hague in 1920, and began his American career as assisting artist to John McCormack, famous tenor. He has also played under Leopold Stokowski, Molarini, Toscanini and Pierre Monteux.

PSYCHOLOGY INSTRUCTOR TELLS EXPERIENCES AT GAY'S LION FARM

Cats Would Be Friendly If Treated Like House Pet---Cooper

By WENDELL HAMMON

From lion tamer to a Ph. D. is the success story of the new addition to the Psychology department, Dr. Joseph B. Cooper.

This is what Dr. Cooper did at Gay's Lion farm in El Monte while working on his dissertation doctorate degree.

Cooper found that lions were able to expand the pupils of their eyes almost as quickly as a camera shutter can open.

Dr. Cooper explained that by pointing a finger suddenly at "Dynamite" (one of the ferocious male lions) that his pupils will expand almost instantly from the size of a pin head to the size of a 25-cent piece.

"This lightning like movement of the lion's eyes is because of the great strength of the iris muscles of the animal," said Dr. Cooper.

Dr. Cooper observed that one of the differences between a lion and a dog is that a dog wags his tail and joyously barks after completing a trick, while a lion seems quite ashamed of himself after performing one.

RAW MEAT

Another conclusion that Dr. Cooper came to was that a raw meat diet is not what makes animal wild.

"If a lion were given food regularly and in a large quantity, and

was fondled and cared for like a house cat, his wildness would disappear," he said.

"Then there is always the chance that someday the lion might give a pat of affection that might very easily have enough force to break one's back, or his razor-like claws could easily cut one's arm open.

"For this reason lions in most instances are treated like wild beasts, so naturally they respond in the same way."

FINDINGS PLACED

These findings made by Dr. Cooper will be placed side by side with previous observations on the members of the cat family.

"In this way a complete body of comparative psychological information may be built up. This particular study of lions is only a small unit to be eventually fitted into a complete description of animal behavior," Dr. Cooper stated.

Debaters Plan Two Meets

Two debate teams will meet squads from St. Mary's college and University of San Francisco on Thursday, and each group will debate on the same question, "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent alliance or union against foreign aggression," according to Woodrow Semerau, debate manager.

A team composed of Ronald Maas and Tom Griffin will meet debaters from St. Mary's at the college lounge at 7:30 in the evening for a non-decision debate. Maas and Griffin will uphold the negative argument.

Mariano Guardino, Bette Jane Toland, and Jack Silvey will go to the University of San Francisco on the same day to meet members of their freshman debate team. This debate will be non-decision also.

Society Chooses Junior Adviser

Miss Pearl Pinard, Art secretary, was chosen as junior adviser of Smock and Tam, honorary art majors society for lower division women, at a recent meeting, according to Katherine Hughes, president.

Mrs. Ruth Turner, art instructor, is senior adviser for the group, of which several members attended Monday's magician's show, sponsored by the Artizans, men's honorary art society.

Social Affairs committee of the Y.W.C.A. meet today noon in the Student Center to plan after-game Asilomar dance. Important! Bring lunch.

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STATE SYMPHONY PLANS PROGRAM DECEMBER 3

The quarterly Symphony concert will be played one week from tomorrow night, December 3, at 8:15 in the Morris Dailey auditorium, and will consist of Bach, Brahms, and Beethoven compositions.

The orchestra won national recognition in musical circles when it played for the Music Educators' National Conference last spring in Los Angeles, and was acclaimed by music educators from all over the country. It has also been invited to play this year on the American Youth Program on April 19, 1941, which will be broadcast over a national NBC hookup.

"The program is not too heavy for the average person, although he may not be a musician or a music critic," pointed out Adolph W. Otterstein, conductor. "We are playing the more popular works of these composers."

Guest soloist will be Benning Dexter, piano instructor, who will play, with the orchestra, Brahms' Piano and Orchestra Concerto No. 1.

Assistant conductors for the 115-piece group are Frances Robinson (string instruments), Thomas E. Eagan (woodwind), and Frank Elsass (brass).

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